



COURSE OF CONSOLATION PACKAGE RACE CHANGED

Yachts Will Start Inside Harbor and Finish at Honolulu Instead of the Pearl Harbor Clubhouse.

Package Race Course.

From a line between the Healan boat club and the black buoy off the light-house, thence out of the harbor to Kaena point.

The Hawaii will be anchored inside the point, that is to the southward of it and she will carry a light on her port spreader. Arrived off the Hawaii, all yachts must luff up and send a small boat alongside the Hawaii. The representative in the small boat will receive a package which must be taken back aboard the yacht. After receiving the packages each yacht will then make for Honolulu harbor. It will not be necessary to round the Hawaii, as long as the package is received on board. From Kaena point the course will be back to Honolulu harbor and not to Pearl Harbor. Packages must be delivered to a judge who will be waiting on the Healan boat club float. These must be delivered by sending a small boat ashore. Contestants in the race may luff up or drop anchor, as they please, when sending their boats ashore. There is no limit to the number of crew that may go in a small boat in receiving or delivering packages.

Start at Five o'Clock.

The start will be at five o'clock tomorrow afternoon. There will be the regular two-gun start, the first gun at four fifty-five and the starting gun at five o'clock. The gun will be fired from the Healan float.

Hawaii Leaves Tonight.

The Hawaii will leave the foot of

Fort street tonight at ten o'clock. All those who are going on the trip are again requested to notify Commodore Wilder and not come running down at the last moment without telling anybody that they were going.

The change in the course from the original one, was made at the suggestion of the skippers of the racing yachts. All the yachts entered, except the Kapelei, if she races, will be coming back to this harbor anyway, and so it was thought advisable to have the finish in Honolulu.

There will be three and possibly four entries. The Kamehameha, Charlotte C. and Gladys will certainly start and there is a possibility that Renton may enter the Kapelei, but this is not yet known definitely.

With the wind blowing as it has done during the last few days, the yachts should be able to make quick time of it to Kaena point. If the breeze holds all the way there, they should have their packages by midnight. In that case they will be back to the starting point before midnight and possibly by nine or ten o'clock.

The starting line was made from the Healan float as the part of the harbor, mauka of the line, is the widest and will enable the yachts to jockey for a start without danger of fouling each other.

There is plenty of interest being taken in the race in yachting circles and none of the skippers have any difficulty in raising crews for the race. With smooth water and a good breeze, the race should prove a very pleasant event.

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR SOCCER PLAYERS

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Honolulu soccer league at the Scottish Thistle Club at eight o'clock tonight, and it is going to be a very important meeting.

The secretary of the league has sent out the following official notice. It is hoped that all the soccer players will take it to heart and make a noise like getting together:

"The secretary of the Hawaiian Association Football League urgently requests those teams who intend entering this season's competition to hand the names of their captain and secretary to him without delay, or, failing that, that each team have two representatives present at a meeting of the executive committee of the above-named association to be held in the Scottish Thistle Club room, Young Hotel, on Friday, November 5, at eight o'clock, as it is intended to hold a meeting to draw up a schedule of matches for the coming season."

INTENSE INTEREST IN FOOTBALL GAME

Few events in the sporting line have ever raised so much preliminary excitement in this town as the football game between the High School and Oahu College, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon on Alexander field.

This will be the third game of the interscholastic series. In the first game the High School was defeated by the narrow margin of six to five, by the College of Hawaii. Last Saturday the Panahou team put it all over the Agri-culturists, so that, on paper, it looks as though Panahou had a cinch for the game tomorrow.

But the High boys have been working very hard and faithfully and they will have a team greatly improved over the one which was so narrowly defeated by the vegetarians.

There will be but slight changes in either of the lineups from the last times they played. Some of the backs may be moved round a little, but the general lineups will be just about the same.

SECOND MEETING IS ALL OFF APPARENTLY

It does not look very much as though there were anything doing in the boxing line for a return match between Cullen and Reilly. Both lads are willing to meet at clean-break rules, but neither one of them wants to take what has been offered.

At ten o'clock last night the situation broke up with both lads saying that they would go away. This is a pity, as another go would be very attractive to the fans.

It seems as though the scrappers are kind of looking for the best of it. Jack Scully, who made nothing on the last meeting, and is not particularly anxious about taking on the next go, made them a very good offer. Reilly stated that he was willing to take it up, yesterday, but Cullen had not come through last night, and so it may be said, with probable delphic accuracy, that there will not be another meeting between Cullen and Reilly.

JOHNSON AND GEE BEAT ROTH AND LOW

The pair that won the Manila tennis championship last year, Lieut. Wait C. Johnson, of the Eighteenth Infantry, and E. S. Gee, of the local army paymaster's office, played together yesterday afternoon in an exhibition game with Will Roth and Captain Low of the Marines, and beat the latter three straight sets on the Beretania courts.

The scores were 10-8, 8-6, and 6-3. All four men were in excellent form, especially Lieutenant Johnson, who has played no tennis for several months, and made a remarkable showing.

The first set was a hummer. The games went to deuce time after time, and it took good teamwork and quick returns on the part of the victors to overcome the smashing serves and returns of Roth and Low.

The second set was just about as close and hotly contested, but the third was a trifle easier for the Manila combination, which had settled down to its stride and kept the Roth-Low team at a distance.

There was a large and fashionable crowd out to watch the games, and everybody thoroughly enjoyed the excellent tennis that was played. It is seldom that such really classy playing is seen here, and the impromptu match was a great treat for all the local tennis enthusiasts.

BIG PREPARATIONS FOR SUNDAY'S RACE

Achieve Robertson offered to give an additional prize for the sea-flea race on Sunday. He stated that he wanted to give a prize and thought that paint was about the most useful thing, so he will put up half a gallon for a prize.

The skipper who takes first place will have the choice of the Melbourn prize of a pair of yachting shoes, or the Robertson prize of paint. The one who gets the latter prize can either take it all in copper or white paint, or can get one can of each. This is a very appropriate prize as it is just enough for one coating for a sea-flea.

There has been a good deal of preparation for Sunday's race. The Papoose has been hauled out on her davits and been smoothed off below the water line. The Dancing Sally has also undergone some changes and the Galloping Mary has been dismantled and is having several things altered. A spreader has been added, her wooden centerboard taken out and an iron one put in and a coat of copper paint applied below the water.

Boning, the moving picture magician, is taking a big interest in these races and will be down on the waterfront within the next few weeks, to get a film of the start and finish of one of the races.

SOARES IS NOW A HALF-WET.

Louie Soares is now a regular Half-wet. Last night, at a very business-like meeting of the Oahu league, the great little "Tiser" catcher was regularly admitted to the ranks of the Marine team and will continue to adorn the Athletic Park with his smile, every Sunday until the present series is won. There was no objection to the signing on of Soares. The sentiment of all the representatives was that anything that is good for the game is good for them, and everybody went home feeling satisfied.

WILL PRESS FOR THE BILL

(Continued from Page One.)

now in the Territory, a law greatly superior to the one it supplanted."

Antisaloons Statement.

After the meeting of the Anti-Saloons League members yesterday afternoon, the following statement was sent to The Advertiser:

The statement of Hon. W. R. Castle, which we understand is to be communicated to The Advertiser, establishes the fact that the Anti-Saloons League has not entered into any agreement of any kind with the liquor interest of the Territory. Ever since the beginning of the year the league has known of attempts to increase the area of prohibition, made by reform interests on the mainland entirely disconnected with any local organization. These attempts have aimed to include all the Territories of the United States under prohibitory laws.

Our league has been in hearty sympathy with this program and when it was informed that Senator Johnson of North Dakota had introduced a bill to prohibit the liquor traffic in Hawaii, it determined to bring all the support possible to this proposed law. In furtherance of this determination the local Anti-Saloons League sent Mr. Woolley to the mainland, and it proposes to fight the battle to the end.

Mr. Castle Makes Statement.

The fact that the name of W. R. Castle figured prominently in what The Advertiser regarded as an agreement binding on the temperance workers of Hawaii induced a request from The Advertiser to Mr. Castle to make a statement in the matter. What Mr. Castle says follows:

"About March 23 last, Mr. Cohen, member for Honolulu, came into my office and said that he wanted to talk over the liquor situation with me, as he knew that I was connected with the Civic Federation, Anti-Saloons League, and perhaps other concerns. He said that the stand he had taken in the matter with the liquor sellers had excited a great deal of bitter feeling on their part; he was not himself a liquor dealer, but represented the Wine Growers' Association of California (if I correctly recollect his statement). He stated that he thought the proposed law was intended to remedy defects in the present law of the Territory, but that as there was pretty strong opposition excited by the proposition, and some steps appeared to be taken toward getting the congress of the United States to prohibit the sale of liquor in this Territory, he wished that some understanding could be arrived at between the different interests in the Territory to let things alone.

"I replied, the Moore liquor bill was a surprise, because it was pretty generally understood at the last election that nothing would be done at this session to alter the present liquor law, but that it should go on at least two years longer and have a thorough trial, and, if it required amendment, amendments could better be made after three or four years than after one or two. I recalled to Mr. Cohen's attention the fact that Senator Quinn, who was nominated by the Republicans, had taken the pledge to support the platform, and that now has was going back on his pledge, and it seemed to me that the liquor interests were utterly regardless of any agreements that had been made in the matter. I have an impression that I also said that I thought the time had not yet arrived for Washington to interfere in our matters.

"After some further talk, I said that I was not authorized to represent any association or body, but would go out at once and interview what persons I could find who might be supposed to have some authority to speak on the subject, and would let him know the result—that afternoon, if possible. Mr. Cohen seemed satisfied with this proposition, and I went out immediately following his departure, and met and conversed with quite a number of representative people who are identified with the temperance cause, but without regard to whether they were Anti-Saloons League people or otherwise. I did not finish this interviewing until quite late in the afternoon, and did not see Cohen again. But late in the evening he telephoned to me, and I replied that I had interviewed a number of people and they seemed to feel that if the liquor people would drop all attempt to interfere with the present laws and would join with the community in carrying them out faithfully, it would be perfectly fair for the temperance people to take the same stand and not push prohibition, either here or in Washington—at least prior to the next session of the legislature. This seemed to satisfy him; but, feeling that it was very important that this thing should be reduced to writing, so that there could be no chance of misunderstanding, I wrote a note to Mr. Cohen the following morning, as follows:

The Letter in the Case.

"Honolulu, March 24, 1909.
"Hon. J. C. Cohen, Member for Honolulu, House of Representatives:
"Dear Sir:—In the discussion of important matters, where sharp lines of conflicting interests clash, it is so easy and perfectly natural to have misunderstandings arise, that I have thought it wisest and in the interest of harmony to put in writing my understanding of the matter, on which you were so courteous as to call yesterday morning.

"You stated that you are identified with the liquor interests, and felt sure that the Moore liquor bill in its amended form will pass the house, but that for certain reasons you desired to make a motion to table the bill and thus end the present agitation of the liquor question. But before making such motion you wished to be assured that the anti-liquor societies and people would thereupon drop the matter, including 'prohibition,' and let the present law stand untouched for the coming two years.

"I replied that I was not authorized to speak for anyone except myself; that I do not believe total prohibition to be suited to conditions in this Territory at present, and that, while admitting that in some respects the present law might perhaps be improved, yet it is still experimental and—in view, certainly, of the preclusion un-

derstanding, if for no other reason—no changes ought to be made or attempted at this session. But, I said, I would try and interview such members of the Civic Federation, Anti-Saloons League and others as I could get hold of and let you know the result before night.

"I went out at once, but was disappointed in not finding more of the people I desired to see. However, while all I interviewed were doubtful of the wisdom of entering into any agreement on the subject, yet all concurred in the proposition that if the liquor men would withdraw or otherwise end the present proposed (Moore) amendment to our liquor laws and prevent any further attempt to change the same at this session of the legislature, they would equally refrain from any attempt to bring about any changes therein at this session, and would not press the proposition now pending in the United States to have congress pass a general prohibition law for this Territory.

"In answer to your telephone about 5:30 last evening, I stated the substance of the last paragraph to you, to which you replied, 'All right!'

"If, as you recollect the matter, I have not stated it correctly above, will you kindly let me know?

"Trusting that the above will meet your views and that we understand each other on the matter, I remain, very sincerely yours,

"W. R. CASTLE."

Cohen Satisfied.

"As Mr. Cohen did not answer this letter, presumably it agreed with his understanding.

More Understanding.

"From the foregoing letter you will see that I distinctly disclaimed any authority to bind any organization on the questions at issue, and that it amounts to a mere understanding. I did not agree with Mr. Cohen, however, that the bill would pass the house. I thought it would be defeated, although not by the majority which finally threw it out.

Became Dissatisfied.

"But there were some occurrences after this letter was written and delivered which made me feel that there was a distinct breach of the understanding on the part of the liquor men. I felt very much irritated about this, and penciled a draft of a letter to Mr. Cohen, in which I took the ground that the action taken amounted to a distinct repudiation, which certainly would release both sides from any obligation whatsoever, even on the understanding expressed in the letter, which was binding certainly upon myself. Coming down town with this in my pocket, I talked with one or two friends as to the advisability of sending this letter, and as I can not find my copy of it I do not wish to say that it was sent, but Mr. Cohen came in and we had some conversation on the matter covered therein, in which he distinctly disclaimed any responsibility for the acts which I regarded as contrary to the spirit of the understanding. At this date I do not even recollect what those acts were, but think it was probably the proposed introduction in the senate or house of some further legislation. However, at the present moment I can not substantiate that, and as this is to be published in the mor-

ing paper there will not be time to do that at once. The recollection, however, is perfectly definite that acts were performed which I regarded as distinctly contrary to the spirit of the understanding.

Woolley Ignorant.

"On the last of April, with my family, I went to Japan, and did not return until some time in July, and it was during that month that action was taken with regard to sending Mr. Woolley to Washington. I did not know anything about it till after the action had been taken and Mr. Woolley's arrangements were complete to go to Washington. I think that no one was present at that meeting of those who had conversed with me. Certainly neither the letter nor any action or understanding with regard to the matter covered thereby was brought by me before the Civic Federation or the Anti-Saloons League, and, as the letter itself states, no organization could in any sense be bound by my expression of opinion. However, I think that if Mr. Woolley had thought that any agreement existed, he would have been the last person to have consented to go to Washington on this matter. Neither the league nor the Civic Federation knew anything about the matter, and very few members of either organization had even heard of it, and these few probably are the ones who were consulted by myself. I did not show the letter to any other person, for the simple reason that it did not occur to me to do so.

"I had a conversation with Mr. Woolley following the sending of the letter with regard to the action which I have spoken of as contrary to the spirit of the understanding, and he agreed with me very strongly that such action was wholly contrary to the spirit of the understanding, and I presume that he regarded the whole thing as abrogated, although I had no further conversation with him on the subject up to the time of his going.

"I think this is about all I know of any importance on this subject."

Cohen Regards Agreement Binding.

Representative Cohen, who made the famous agreement with Mr. Castle, is not inclined to look at matters now as do Mr. Castle or the members of the Anti-Saloons League.

"I approached Mr. Castle in this matter during the session of the legislature, realizing that the liquor men of the Territory, of whom I am one, were not well advised in pressing for any change of the liquor law of 1907. I believed that the Moore bill would become law, however, having already passed in the senate and being before the house. I believed that the passage of the Moore bill would bring about a very active campaign on the part of the temperance people and force the liquor men to put up a fight on the defensive, a fight that would take up time and money and result in constant disagreeable incidents.

"I stated my belief to Mr. Castle and finally entered into what I considered was a binding agreement with him, an agreement whereby I was to work for the defeat of the Moore bill in the house, if the defeat was accomplished the temperance people, represented by Mr. Castle, agreeing to preserve the status quo for two years.

"I started my campaign, lobbied among the members, made the motion

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Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

to table the bill and spoke against it. The bill was defeated. My action at the time was misconstrued by some of the liquor men, and I was in very bad favor with them as a consequence. I performed my share of the bargain, and I have trusted to those whom Mr. Castle represented to carry out theirs. I have acted in what I consider a fair way, but from what I learn today, I am inclined to think that the temperance people are going to repudiate Mr. Castle.

"I believe that Mr. Castle meant what he said when he wrote to me, and I believe that he still stands ready on his part to carry out any part of the agreement he made, as given in his letter. I believe that Mr. Castle agreed with me at the time he wrote that a federal prohibition law was not best for Hawaii, and I believe that Mr. Castle still thinks so.

"I intend to ask for a vote today on my resolution asking congress not to pass such a law. I do not think that at this time, especially, congress should be asked to pass any such special law for Hawaii, at the very time that we are asking congress to enlarge the powers of the local legislature. Even if prohibition be best for Hawaii, we do not want to have congress attending to it for us. We are able to manage our own affairs, and we have shown it for the past fifty years."

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